Greenwood County Singers Star Today

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVI, No. 5 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, October 15, 1964

Athenaeum Series Shows Film, 'Aku-Aku' On Cultural Program

By STAN TAYLOR
News Editor

Proving by its very existence that cultural programs can please a general audience, the 1964 Athenaeum Series is beginning both its Museum Film Series and presentations of performing artists.

"Aku-Aku," Thor Heyerdahl's follow-up sea adventure to "Kon-Tiki," has been made into an 85-minute color film and will be shown Monday evening at 8 in the Women's Gym.

The film deals with the mysterious people and statues of Easter Island. At the time they existed, the people of Easter Island were completely cut off from the rest of the world, and to date no one has discovered either origin or how they first arrived on the island.

Entertaining, Historical

"Aku-Aku" shows both the history of the island and the method used in making the immense stone statues that are the primary artifacts of this strange society.

Currently touring the country in a three-month schedule of concerts, famed lutenist and singer, Karl Wolfram, will perform Monday, Oct. 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The program is the first of a semester-long series of featured artists and lectures under the auspices of the college's Athenaeum program.

Wolfram is well known both in this country and in most of Europe.

Self Accompaniment

His repertoire includes some 400 songs, which he introduces in English. Wolfram also accompanies himself on a theorbo, an alto lute and a viello, all rare instruments of ancient Germany.

The 400 songs are German folk songs, covering some four centuries. Epoch ballads, ancient love songs, songs of the Landsknechte (mercenary soldiers), and a selection of original medieval lyrical poems by Walther von der Vogelweife, Oswald von Wolkenstein and other bards of the Middle Ages will be offered as part of the performance.

Although the music he sings is rare and therefore unfamiliar to American audiences, Wolfram has been well-received in the more than 50 concerts he has offered on college campuses during the past three years.

Well Received

After Wolfram's appearance at the University of Washington, Professor Herman Meyer commented, "Wolfram's knowledge of medieval musical technique, his assortment of instruments used at that time, and his unusually large repertoire all combine to produce a program worthy of the most esoterically inclined group of specialists."

Rotarians Aid Plan

"If enough people make friends with Americans while staying in the United States, they will take these relationships with them when they return to their own countries."

With these words AMS President Mike Smith explained one of the main reasons for the existence of the Rotary Club's Visiting International Students Association (VISA).

Rotary clubs from Van Nuys, Sherman Oaks, North Hollywood and Studio City have joined forces to back the Valley College foreign student program. The main project of the Rotaries will be the sponsoring of a series of events and lectures designed to promote friendship and understanding among their members and the students enrolled at Valley.

First on the agenda will be an assembly to be held next Thursday. Van Dusen, a member of the Sherman Oaks Rotary, will present the featured talk, explaining the Rotary VISA program. This is a special project of the Rotary International.

Each member of the club will unofficially adopt one of the foreign students. A dinner party is being planned for the purpose of introducing the students to the Rotarians.

"It is our hope," said Smith, "that this program will be expanded to include some cultural and educational activities as well."

GOING TO THE TOP—Performing today at the 11 a.m. assembly will be the Greenwood County Singers. In the past six months the Singers have created quite a sensation with their single recording, "The New Frankie and Johnnie." The singers are from bottom left, Gaile Foot, Carson Parks, Pat Peyton, Dave Backhaus, Reg Bannister, Sandy Mosley and Al Johnson, who has now gone out on his own.

Sextet Presents Repertoire Of New Ragtime Folk Hits

Direct from a record-breaking stint at Pasadena's Ice House Club, the Greenwood County Singers will present their own blend of ragtime-folk music this morning at 11 in the Men's Gym.

Brett Cleaver, commissioner of student activities, has arranged for 2,000 seats for the free assembly. Admission is by student body card.

The Singers, who have been singing together as a group since last April, first appeared at the Ice House. This performance led to bookings at the Holiday Hotel in Reno and the Cal-Neva Lodge at Lake Tahoe.

Local Residents

All now living in the Los Angeles area, the Singers represent almost every section of the United States.

Carson Parks, the leader of the group, is a graduate of Carnegie Tech, located in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Parks has also spent much of his life in the Smokey Mountains section of North Carolina. His family owns a cabin in Greenwood County, hence the name of the group.

Parks, in addition to singing, plays the 6 and 12-string guitar.

Bass player Dave Backhaus forms one-third of the California contingent. He is a graduate of the UCLA school of music.

From Long Beach, Reg Bannister will also perform on the 6 and 12-string guitar in addition to singing.

Chief instrumentalist with the group is Sandy Mosley. He is from Pasadena City College.

Mosley will be playing mandolin, five-string banjo, 6 and 12-string guitar at the assembly.

Imported Beauties

The two beauties of the group, Pat Peyton and Gaile Foote bring in beautiful voices and two other areas of the U.S.

Miss Peyton is from the University of Tulsa and can be noted by her blonde hair. Miss Foote is from Champaigne, Ill. Her father has given her extensive voice training. He is the head of the University of Illinois music department.

Both of the girls, in addition to their singing, play the tambourine.

This group has quickly risen to fame. Their first record is the now well-known "The New Frankie and Johnnie." This song has sold well over 250 thousand copies, reached the top 10 in the Los Angeles area and went to the top in the Buffalo, N.Y., polls.

The Greenwood County Singers now have a new tune out and it is quickly rising on the popularity polls. This is "Cake Walkin' Babies."

"We plan on presenting both of these songs, plus tunes from both our first and second albums at Thursday's assembly," said Parks.

"At the present time our first album, 'The New Frankie and Johnie,' is selling very well, while our second album is now in the process of production for Kapp Records."

In addition to club appearances, the Singers have had a good deal of exposure on television shows in the past six months.

Already they have appeared on the "Red Skelton Show," and last night Greenwood County music had co-star billing on a local CBS television special.

"Sunday evening," said Parks, "we will be taping a Hollywood police show to be presented Holloween eveing on the ABC network."

This, plus three record breaking stints at the Ice House, gives the first A.S. professional talent assembly all implements needed for success.

Waters Quad Speech 'A State Lottery-No'

Laughlin Waters, former assistant United States Attorney General, speaks in the Quad today at 11 a.m. on "A State Lottery—No." Proposition 16 on the Nov. 3 ballot will legalize a statewide lottery in California. Under the proposition, a three-man commission is formed to oversee the operation of the lottery.

Steve Kane of the American Sweepstakes Corporation spoke here last Thursday on the other side of the Proposition 16 lottery issue.

Kane is touring California presenting the case for a "yes on 16" vote. He spoke of how "anti-lottery laws promote police and government corruption" and that "everyone likes to gamble; it's illegal only by law."

"The 1964 New Hampshire State Lottery," said Kane, "was a success in only six months, yielding $2½ million to education from $5 million earned in the sale of $3 tickets.

Gambling Urge

Kane told the Quadwrangler audience that "The majority of citizens want to gamble," as he explained that "24 states have legalized race track gambling and one permits off-track betting."

"The United States is the greatest gambling nation in the world," said Kane.

Then Kane moved on to the specifics of the California lottery issue and at this point changed from reading each word from a prepared text to making a spontaneous speech.

Escape Valve

Speaking as a member of the Speakers Association for American Sweepstakes Corporation, Kane said that today's antiquated gambling laws don't actually prohibit gambling but instead allow gangsters to control gambling. And he told of how a California lottery would provide a beneficial out for the state's gambling urge.

Under Proposition 16, the Governor will appoint a three-member commission to control the lottery operation. The American Sweepstakes Corporation will operate the lottery under a 10-year license. Kane promises to urge Governor Pat Brown to select the commissioners one each from the church, from labor and from business. This must be "free of politics," said Kane.

Title to Bradfield

TONI BRADFIELD
October Scholar of the Month

Math Major Wins $100

The first $100 scholarship of the Data Processing Managers association was presented yesterday by the selection commission of Valley College to Russell Hogue, mathematics major, at Pucci's restaurant. Data processing is considered one of the top two programs in the computer center.

The selection commission consists of Mark Mathews, chairman of the business department; Mrs. Virginia Munns, in charge of the data processing program; Charles Kinzek and Mrs. Anne Martin, of the mathematics department; and Dr. Aura Lee Ageton, scholarships and awards program secretary, all of whom attended the dinner.

Another $100 data processing scholarship will be available for the spring semester. Applicants may apply for it the early part of next semester.

Mrs. Toni Louis Bradfield, foreign language major, music minor, and president of TAE, Les Savant and Alpha Mu Gamma, scholarship societies, was selected as October scholar of the month. She will also add elementary education to her curriculum and plans to teach in the elementary grades.

Mrs. Bradfield was in show business for many years and toured the world as a musician and dancer.

Mrs. Bradfield's husband Robert is one of the prime members of the honor societies' auxiliaries. He performs many functions for them, including raising funds for scholarships.

GAME TICKETS

Tickets are now available in the Business Office for the Valley-Bakersfield football game at Bakersfield Saturday, Oct. 31, with the ticket deadline set for Friday, Oct. 31.

As the number of tickets available is limited, students should pick up their tickets as soon as possible, said Conley Gibson, college bursar. Tickets are free with a student body card.

Cabral Honors USC President In Posthumous Tribute

The portrait of the late University of Southern California President and Chancellor Mr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, painted by Flavo Cabral, associate professor of art, was unveiled Friday at renaming ceremonies of the Los Angeles Public Library.

Cabral was commissioned in June by the Los Angeles Library Commission and completed the portrait in July. Originally the painting was to hang in the Library Commission offices. After the death of Von Klein-Smidt, it was decided to rename the Los Angeles Library in his honor and place the painting in the library rotunda.

Due to the illness of Von Kleinsmid at the time the portrait was to be painted, Cabral completed the picture from a photograph. The finished likeness of the former university president then had to be approved by the Library and Commission and the Municipal Art Commission before being placed in the newly labeled Rufus B. von Kleinsmid Central Library.

Cabral said that most of his works are not portraits. He has placed four of his most recent works in the Valley College Library where they will remain for two weeks.

After their stand in the camps libary, the paintings, which concentrate on the figure, will go in display at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. These galleries handle most of Cabral's paintings.

"My piantings are a style where I impose a disciplined curvelinear design upon the figures, at the same time interjecting a mood of mystery," Cabral said in explanation of his artistic style.

Cabral's works have been highly praised by critics both locally and in other parts of the nation and world.

German Science Museum Linked With VC

By LYLA WEINTRAUB

The old world and the new come together with the linking of the German Science Museum of Dusseldorf and Valley College. Albert Massany, liaison between the two organizations, has come to contribute 26 specimens of birds and animals to Valley College's museum.

Massany is an honorary life member of the "Austro-American Institute of Education," former opera and concert star, author, famous hunter, Grand Master of the Order of St. Hubert (patron of huntsmen) and founder of the first commercial airline in Austria.

Academic Help

Thomas G. McGuire, associate professor of English, says that through Massany the 26 specimens from Dusseldorf and the others that are coming from Vienna will make the Valley College museum the finest natural history museum for any junior college.

The specimens are invaluable for zoology majors and as there are no funds available for such a project, they could not have been acquired in any other way.

The 26 specimens consist mostly of birds and some animals common in Europe and North America. They are dedicated by the City of Dusseldorf to bring a closer association between professors of similar study in the two countries, and Massany says that contributions will continue in the future.

During their sabbatical leaves, Valley College President William J. McNelis; Lorraine M. Eckhardt, associate professor of music; Dr. Helena Hilleary, assistant dean, evening division; and McGuire (with whom Massany is staying during his visit) visited Massany and his family in Vienna at his summer home.

"Vienna is the headquarters for the visiting staff of Valley College," said Massany.

"My hobby has always been hunting," he said, "and during this trip I am planning a hunting trip to Canada and Mexico. McGuire is joining me in Mexico to hunt Ovis Berrego, a special sheep, for Valley and Dusseldorf museums."

According to Massany, his concerts were an open sesame to society. He made many friends and after singing for them in their homes was often asked what they could do for him in return. "Now I want fun. I want to hunt grizzly or moose," he would answer.

This led to 12 different expeditions into the Canadian wilderness. Rouhing it, sleeping in sleeping bags, they hunted and captured many animals. After skinning them, they contributed the meat to various timber camps for fresh food.

Being an avid hunter, he has for many years been a member and Grand Master of the Order of Saint Hubert, the oldest and most distinguished order of huntsmen in the world. McGuire said that their first constitution was written in 1670 and that the order dates back to Maximilian I, 1459. McGuire is now also a companion of the order.

Writer of Books

Throughout his travels, Massany kept a diary of his experiences which he used as a means of keeping his family in Vienna informed of his whereabouts and activities, as well as a personal record. These records were the basis for four of his books.

"Stalking Big Game in Canada," "Mountain Game in the Rockies," "Camp Fires in the Pacific" and "Stalking in Austria" were published in German.

According to McGuire, Steven J. Curtis, professor of German, has transcribed "Hunting in the Rockies" into English and Harper's is considering publishing the book.

During World War I, he was singing in Cairo and was captured as a civilian prisoner. He was imprisoned in the strongest fortress in Malta, from which he escaped.

Writing Biography

As a student pilot, he crashed twice. The first time, he landed on top of a church roof and the second time he crashed into a barn full of hay, which saved his life.

Massany is now writing his biography, "Leben Glebed" (Alive-Lived). "I am writing of the fullest and nicest life in the world," he said. "Everything in life is beautiful and worth while living and there is no knock so great it cannot be overcome. When my time comes to go, I shall feel I have lived life to its fullest."

IT'S VALLEY'S NOW—Albert Massany, of the Dusseldorf, Germany, science museum, center, describes the tortoise he has presented to Valley's science department. Examining the new specimens are George Hale, left, and Thomas McGuire.

—Valley Star Photo by Mikki Rohaly

College News Briefs

Clubs Collect $190 for United Crusade

Thirty-five members of five campus clubs canvassed the Sherman Oaks-Van Nuys areas last Friday night and collected $190 for the United Crusade fund as a result. Clubs participating were the Ski Club, Sports Car Club, Knights, Scabo-Ritus and the Newman Club.

Homecoming Queen Petitions Ready

Petitions for Homecoming Queen candidates will be available in the office of student actiivties, B24 until noon of Friday, Oct. 23. Up until the deadline all campus clubs have the opportunity to sponsor a Valley College girl for campus queen. A meeting of all candidates will take place Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. in B26 for a briefing on campaign rules.

OES Presents 2 Programs

Valley's Occupational Exploration Series has a full program planned for Tuesday. The second series on film making for movies and television will be held at 8 p.m. in TA 101 "Electronic Computers in Business," will be discussed by Robert L. Patrick, computer specialist, at 11 a.m. in C 100.

Panel Discussion

The members of a series of panel discussions movie and television film making will include: producer-director Earl Bellamy; actor Stanley Adams; and Hollywood business manager Fred Barman, according to Robert Rivera, chairman of the Valley College theater arts department.

Bellamy, producer-director for Universal Studios, has worked on such television shows as "The Munsters," "McHale's Navy" and "Broadside." He currently is working on the movie "Fluffy," not yet released.

Well Received

According to Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, certified placement coordinator, the first of the film making series was a "tremendous success, with a capacity crowd in attendance."

Patrick, who will be speaking on "Electric Computers in Business," is a local free lance computer specialist, speaking on behalf of VABS. He received his B.S. in the Mechanical Engineering from University of Nevada. He is the author of over 20 technical papers.

EDITORIALS

Rapid Transit Idea Stirs Once Again

Los Angeles, one o fthe major cities of the world, doesn't have an adequate rapid transit system. This situation is apparent to any citizen who is unlucky enough to venture onto the freeway during the morning or afternoon rush hours. But it's one thing to recognize the problem and quite another to come up with a workable solution for it.

There have been many studies made in Los Angeles to determine what type of system would meet the needs of the people.

During the past weekend plans were announced concerning mass transportation which seem to indicate that progress toward actually acquiring a plan of development for Los Angeles is in the works. The Southern California Rapid Transit District, which will replace the present proprietors of an inadequate bus system, will utilize the conventional elevated electric train to solve the transportation problem.

The proposed system will eventually consist of track running from either Reseda or San Fernando, running through Van Nuys and North Hollywood to the Cahuenga Pass. It would then pass through Hollywood and connect to a subway at Highland Avenue and Wilshire Blvd. The subway would be known as the "backbone" corridor and extend from Westwood to El Monte. In addition to the San Fernand line, there would be a Pasadena line going through Glendale and Burbank.

The dream of a Disneyland-Alweg type monorail system will, at this time, not come true. Instead, the new SCRTD plans to use an elevated electric train running on two tracks. But whatever system is used, it will be expensive. Financing will be done through one or several ways. Martin Pollard, board member of SCRTD, proposes a tax be levied on automobiles of one-half per cent.

The remainder would be financed by bond issues paid by property taxes. The cost of the "backbone" system is set at $300 million and connecting lines would run an additional $700 million.

A billion dollars is a lot of money, but when it is remembered that the people of Los Angeles are paying for an inadequate freeway system at more than 1.5 million dollars per mile, there is no alternative but to support the plan and hope that this is the solution.

—MICHAEL BROGGIE

Candidates—Stop Peddling Hate!

Political campaigns are usually a source of disagreement and conflict in views. This has been true throughout American history. Even the founding fathers had to work long and hard to write a constitution that was suitable to the delegates of the Second Continental Congress. Then some of them went home rather than sign the completed document.

To have differences of opinion is a normal, healthy attitude. Conformity of viewpoints would be dull and undesirable. No one expects each individual to think as his neighbor or family. Politics, it seems, brings out the most diverse opinions.

The present campaign seems to be going beyond the boundaries of mere conflict in ideas. Issues which should not take a partisan view, such as civil rights and nuclear weapons control, are being adopted according to party lines. These should be the concern of all Americans no matter what their political leanings may be.

Violence is erupting when two Americans of different political inclinations confront each other. There is the case of the off-duty policeman drawing his service revolver to ward off two men demanding him to remove a sticker from his back window because it was in opposition to their belief. The first lady is heckled and interrupted in her speech by the opposing side. The Republican candidate has to shout to be heard over the chants for his opponent. President Johnson is struck on the head with a Goldwater placard.

These are major incidents. Minor ones occur daily. Bumper stickers have a high mortality rate. You have only to observe the parking lots to determine how many half-torn stickers remain on the automobiles. One student reported her gas tank empty the night her sticker was destroyed.

In an age where violence seems to be the order of the day rather than the exception, it behooves thinking people of all convictions to pause and ponder this condition. Things of this nature seldom improve. Unless people as individuals take a personal responsibility to discourage such activities, this situation can only worsen. This country was founded on the unselfish attitudes and ideals of ordinary people. It is time for us to regain a sense of balance and live up to the trust we have inherited.

—JACKIE HANSEN

Prop. 2 Pledges More State Colleges

November 3 marks the date when men and propositions meet their day of trial at the polls. Regardless of party affiliations, the voter will have to make a decision as to which propositions will be the most beneficial to the state.

The proposition most important to students at Valley College and students throughout California, is the State Construction Bond Act of 1964, commonly known as Proposition No. 2. The state construction act will provide for a bond issue of $380 million for state and junior college facilities, as well as care for the mentally ill, narcotics control, correctional and forest fire fighting facilities. The Legislative Counsel announced, "Not less than $50 million of the bonds authorized must be used to meet the state's building construction, equipment and site acquisition needs for public junior colleges." This means that $1 million of the bonds sold will be used for building and construction at Valley College.

Arguments in favor of Proposition No. 2: The bond issue will enable California to continue to provide essential buildings for its increasing educational needs. Inability to finance essential construction, because of the rising population, would result in limiting enrollments at colleges and reducing the level of care of the mentally ill and mentally retarded. According to State Senator Walter W. Stiern of Kern County, "This proposition will contribute to economic growth of California and continue the development of California's educational facilities which attract one-fourth of the Nation's prime defense contracts."

Opponents of the proposition feel that the construction of state institutions "has been far more lavish and expensive than buildings of private, non-tax supported universities for identical purposes," stated Paul Sheedy, vice president of the Property Owners Tax Association of California. Others feel unless the bond act is defeated, a larger one will be on the ballot in 1966. Adequate, economical planning should be used as a means to an end. In essence, the Property Owners Tax Association of California feels the proposition means higher taxes or new taxes or both.

Now it is up to the individual voter. Does he feel the expense is too great or the need greater?

—STEVE ROWLAND

LION'S ROAR

'Don't Blame Business'—Reader

Jackie Hansen made some good points in her feature story on strikes in the last issue of the Valley Star, but she forgets that management only has to say "no" to all of labor's demands, and it complies with federal law on bargaining in good faith. Labor and management can meet at the bargaining table for months, and frequently do, without any progress. A strike, labor's only "weapon," must be used.

When the union strikes it picks out one small segment of the industry. However, now management gets into the act. "A strike against one is a strike against all," they shout. With this they lockout the rest of the employes.

Management justifies this act by saying that the union intends to "whipsaw" them by using one employer against the other and each employer will be picked off one at a time.

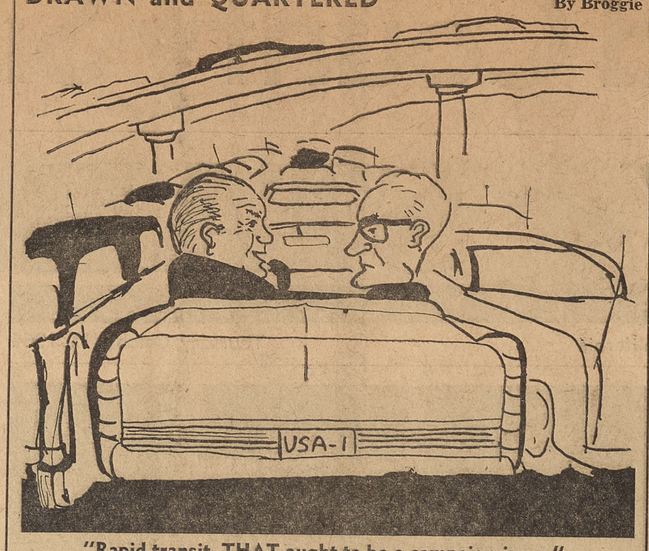
Labor has tried to keep from imposing a hardship on the consumer by only striking a small segment of the industry. Management has exploded the situation so that now innocent bystanders are hurt by the "fallout."

How much better it would be if management would fight these battles in the small area of the original strike and let the resulting agreement set the pattern for the rest of the industry.

Then management could become one of the "good guys" as Jackie Hansen puts it.

—KEN MORAN

DRAWN and QUARTERED By Broggie



"Rapid transit, THAT ought to be a campaign issue."

NIBBLES

'Times' for Goldwater As Election Comes On

By STAN TAYLOR

The major Hollywood studios are missing out on a good thing, and they don't even know about it.

While producing all types of political films (Dr. Stranglove, The Best Man, Fail Safe, etc.), they have completely overlooked the story of the Los Angeles Times' political reporters and the trouble they encounter in an election year. The screenplay, adapted from the pages of the Times itself, makes wonderful reading. The film would be a natural.

Reporters pound their typewriters in a frantic effort to beat the deadline hanging over their heads. Angry hoods pound a hapless cub reporter who stumbled across an underworld plot. Somebody yells, "Stop the presses!"

"The L.A. Times Story" would have all of that, although most of it would be fiction added merely to liven things up. The main plot of the story would be the trials and tribulations of one man, the top political reporter of the Times, the man who is responsible for putting into print what the Times' publisher Otis Chandler and his father Norman Chandler want the paper to say.

For the opening scene, we go to the Cow Palace in San Francisco. The reporter arrives at the Republican National Convention just in time to file a dispatch calling the impending nomination of Barry Goldwater "A calamity."

But Barry Goldwater is nominated, so the reporter returns to Los Angeles and goes about the task of writing the stories assigned to him.

Meanwhile Norman and Otis have to decide what to do about Barry Goldwater. The paper has always been Republican, and they try to decide whether to remain so. There seems to be some disagreement, which may develop into one of the film's highlights.

Receiving no official word, the reporter writes the facts. He says that Barry Goldwater voted incorrectly on the civil right law, on the nuclear test ban treaty, and on the sale of American grain to Soviet Russia.

Finally, in a dramatic scene between Norman and Otis Chandler, the father wins the discussion and orders the reporter to write an editorial in support of Barry Goldwater for president.

The writer tries every phase he can think of to repair the damage he has done to Goldwater. Filled with remorse for disagreeing with the Republican candidate's views on national and international policies, the reporter finally admits that he can't deny his previous statements, but qualifies them.

"Goldwater," he writes, "may have been wrong on those issues, but they weren't important. The really important issues, like preserving personal liberty that is slipping away and lowering taxes, can only be done by Barry Goldwater, because Lyndon Johnson is a prisoner of political factions."

Although it has its comic elements, the picture would have to be a tragedy. The reporter forgot his task and praised Lyndon Johnson for lowering taxes, and loses his job as a result.

That's the hard part of journalism.

VALLEY FORGE

In Your Heart You Know...

By DICK SHUMSKY
Editor

"In your heart, you know he's right."

With the Presidential election three weeks away, Barry Goldwater is making a last ditch attempt to win votes. Saturday he came out for God.

For those Americans who thought that most everybody was for God, Goldwater stated, "President Johnson dictated a Democratic Party platform which demonstrated an utter disregard for God."

The Senator by way of clarification said, "A constitutional amendment permitting school prayer would be a step toward eliminating the rot and decay which has beset the moral fiber of the American people."

MOST AMERICANS weren't aware that their fiber was both rotten and decayed, but in their hearts they know he's right. And now that Goldwater intimates that he's the only Candidate for God, it would be almost sacrilegious to vote against him.

While Goldwater was discussing moral values, he also courageously spoke out against crime in the streets, creeping socialism, communism, perhaps poverty and Bobby Baker. Although he didn't bother to mention how he was going to combat these major problems, it must be assumed that in his heart he knows.

The senator from Arizona has been equally explicit in the field of foreign affairs. The man who once wanted to send marines into Cuba when Castro shut off the water has declared himself opposed to the happenings in Cuba, Viet Nam, China, Russia, the Congo, Egypt and most points west. He also is against war, surrender and co-existence.

AS AN EXAMPLE of his clear thinking, the Presidential candidate has already solved the Viet Nam problem. He says when elected he will send Dwight David Eisenhower to Viet Nam to straighten things out.

The answer to that problem was so simple that only Goldwater could have thought of it. But, some skeptics might wonder why Eisenhower didn't solve the Asian problem during his eight years in the White House.

When asked about Goldwater and the current campaign, Eisenhower said, "The campaign is getting to be a confused state of affairs. Something's wrong. It's confusing. I can't define the issues."

REASONABLE AND MODERATE men such as Eisenhower want to hear the issues which separate the candidates. However, why talk about the issues when one candidate has already solved all of our major problems.

Not only that, he will also correct the rot and decay in our moral fiber and then he will extend the same treatment to people all over the world, even if they object.

Nothing will stop Goldwater, because in our heart we know he's right.

LETTERS

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticism, and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

All letters must be signed, names will be withheld upon request.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor," to be printed in the "Lion's Roar" column, is Monday at noon.

Letters may be mailed to The Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

AS SMITH SEES IT

Motorcades, Jet Hops, Speeches All In One Day With L.B.J.

MEET THE SENATOR—Valley Star photographers (l-r) John Stanchfield, Dale Robertson and Roger Karraker meet incumbent Senator Pierre Salinger while the three covered President Johnson on his recent trip to Southern California.

—Valley Star Photo by Bill Smith

By BILL SMITH
City Editor

Surely you would think that two young college students could keep pace with the 56-year-old President of the United States. And you couldn't be farther from the truth.

Last Sunday, two Valley College students, Roger Karraker and myself, Scoop Smith, spent nine hours traveling over 1,000 miles with President Lyndon Johnson. We were with him in Long Beach, in San Francisco, and in Las Vegas. We traveled in five Presidential mortocades, on two White House jet flights, and through thronging crowds totaling over two million. And when it was all over we were, to use the surfer's vernacular, wiped out.

BUT NOT MR. JOHNSON. He kept up the grueling pace all day long and never showed signs of wear. In Long Beach we saw him step briskly off the Presidential jet, Air Force One, move quickly through a crowd shaking hands with hundreds, and then ride a 15 mile motorcade route standing and waving all the time.

In South Gate, we saw him speak for 40 minutes, mostly away from his prepared text, seemingly without ever taking a second breath.

IN SAN FRANCISCO we talked with him for a few moments and found he was just shifting into high gear. After another motorcade, this one on a freeway completely sealed off by the Secret Service, we watched the President make another 40 minute speech, barely recognizable as being from the same basic ideas as the first one.

IN LAS VEGAS, several hours after it all began for us in Long Beach, we saw him as fresh as if the day was just starting. In the modernistic Las Vegas Convention Hall, we heard Mr. Johnson make still another near totally different speech to an audience estimated at more than 25,000.

Finally, when it was all over and the President had retired to a penthouse in the Sahara Hotel, we found ourselves with a totally different picture of a campaign tour. The time was midnight.

FOR US THE TRIP WAS OVER. We were members of the White House Press Corps for just one day, and that was quite by accident. For President Johnson, it would start all over at 6 o'clock in the morning.

Of course we enjoyed being perhaps the only college students in the nation to ever travel with the President of the United States on a cross country jet tour. But to do it again the very next morning, NEVER!

MONOLOGUE

Leader of Last Free Nation Goes' A Courting for Votes

By JACKIE HANSEN
Feature Editor

President Johnson has described himself as a "free man, American, U.S. Senator, and a Democrat—in that order. I am also a liberal, conservative, Texan, taxpayer, rancher, businessman, consumer, parent, voter . . . and I am all these things in no fixed order."

Obviously then, he is all things to all men. He has claimed to be for what is best for the country. On closer examination, whatever is best for the country must first pass the "what will this do to my political future" test.

In campaigning for the Senate in 1941, he came out for full parity for farmers, pensions for all over 60, care of mothers and children by the federal government, at the same time asserting federal control of oil was "entirely unnecessary." This is the man who turns off lights in the White House to save money!

GREAT PATRIOT that he is, he also said, "If the day ever comes when my vote must be cast to send your boy to the trenches, that day Lyndon Johnson will leave his Senate seat to go with them." He went all right—served admirably as a commissioned lieutenant commander in the Navy. For perhaps six months he served valiantly.

He came home in the spring of 1942 (war was declared in December 1941) because Roosevelt decreed that you could not be a member of Congress and the active armed forces at the same time. Naturally Johnson made the only wise and prudent choice; he returned to the political wars of Washington.

In this campaign, he seems to be running against Senator Goldwater rather than on his own record. You can't blame him on that score. His record is so utterly devoid of success, that he has nothing with which to point with pride. Cuba still remains a question mark. Do they or don't they have missiles? Only the Kremlin knows for sure.

THE VIET-NAM WAR is going so badly that Ambassador Taylor offers a hopeful prognosis of three to five years for a standstill. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Lyndon, Lady Bird et al have a tour of the house for reporters. They are the ones writing articles that may influence the voters this November.

Undaunted, the president is so sure of success that he takes to the campaign trail weekly, just so he can meet his people. The election is such a sure thing that his wife and daughters go on "good will missions." Meanwhile, Russia launches a three-man space vehicle, crises occur daily and the leader of the last really free nation goes a courting . . . your vote. No thank you—not mine.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Editor-in-Chief

John Stanchfield
Managing Editor

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Associated Collegiate Press
Member,
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

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Exec. Council Seeks Ouster Of Member

An attempted move of impeachment against a council member is expected to be the major activity at today's session of the Executive Council which takes place at noon in B24.

Subject to removal will be Commissioner of Scholastic Activities, Chris Royce, who is faced with a bitter debate over his recent actions.

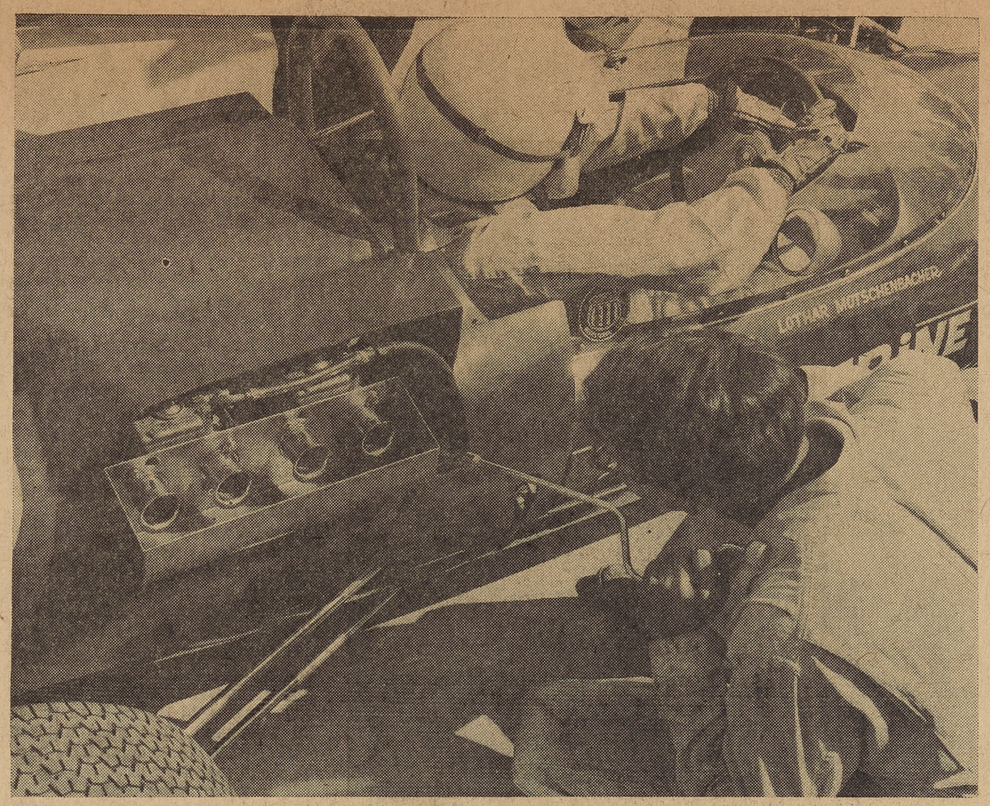
Royce came under fire Tuesday when student body Vice President Larry Bohannon made a motion which, if carried out, would unseat the commissioner.

In his arguments, Bohannon charged Royce with, "Failing to attend meetings and impeding the progress of the council. He further said, "Chris has not lived up to his oath of office and should be dropped from student government."

Final arguments in the matter of impeachment will be held today, with a vote expected to follow. In order for the motion of removal to be successful, a majority vote of two-thirds will be necessary.

MDIVANI STARS

Valley tackle Mike Mdivani was announced as the Lettermen Club's Athlete of the Week for his play in the Monarchs 7-6 win over Cerritos last week.



PREPARE TO START ENGINES—Members of the Valley College Sports Car Club check over a high powered racing car prior to a final test cruise. With piston rods, spark plugs, manifolds, fuel injection systems and emergency windshield wipers all in tip top shape, the Sports Car Club has popped the clutch and is off to a quick start for the semester.

—Valley Star Photo by Dan Erlich

CLUBS

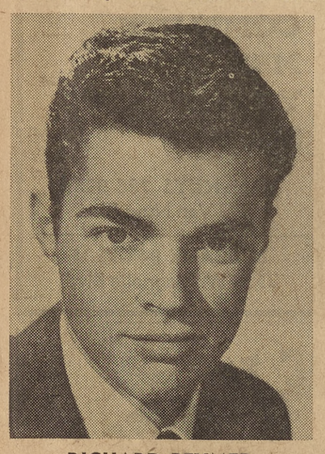
Events Attract New Members

By BILL GREENFIELD
Club Editor

It has been an eventful beginning for clubs at Valley College, and the future looks even brighter. The meetings are open to everyone so that it is possible to attend the meetings of a number of clubs before making a decision.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON and **LES SAVANTS** will hold an important business meeting a week from Tuesday, at 11 a.m., in B 1. Constitution and by-law changes will be presented, and it will be the last time for new members to be initiated this semester. Anyone who thinks he is eligible and desires to join the scholarship society should contact Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton in the Administration Building as soon as possible.

The **JFK YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will present Richard Beymer, star of "West Side Story" and "Diary of Anne Frank," Tuesday, in the quad, at 11 a.m. He will speak on "No on 14" and his work this summer in Mississippi. Beymer has produced a documentary film about the civil rights movement and life around Canton, Mississippi.



RICHARD BEYMER

The board members of **TAE-LS** presented Dr. Ageton with a 40-cup coffee-maker in appreciation for the many hours that she has devoted to the clubs.

Hanns Scharff, vice president of the **INTERNATIONAL CLUB**, will speak about Southern Rhodesia from the ancient culture of zimbabwe to present day.

The **SPORTS CAR CLUB** has been chosen as the official flag team for all FRA (Formula Racing Association) events. The first of such events will be the formula races at Willow Springs Oct. 24. The club will not meet today in view of the assembly in the Men's Gym.

The **WRITER'S CLUB** is sponsoring the Tyro Writing Contest for beginning writers whose work has not appeared in other school publications. The contest closes Nov. 25, 1964. Entries should be mailed or brought to Dr. Marion Blyth, English instructor.

Contestants may submit prose or poetry. Prose must be a minimum of six typewritten pages or 1500 words. A minimum of 40 lines is required for poetry. There is no maximum. Entries must be typed, double-spaced, and submitted in triplicate. There are two divisions in this contest, with awards in each division. Winners will be considered for publication in Manuscript magazine.

SCABO-RITUS 25 invites all interested in attending the East Los Angeles game tomorrow night to meet in the Burbank and Ethel parking lot at 6:30 p.m. The group will then drive to the game in mass formation and form a cheering section. A white-shirt section will again be formed.

The **INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CLUB** will hold its next meeting Tuesday, at 11 a.m., in Physics 100. The topic of discussion will be, "What's Urbana?" The film on the 1961 triennial convention at the University of Illinois will be shown. The convention this year will be held once again at the Urbana campus, and all who are interested in attending will receive information on lodging, reduced transportation rates and other related facts. Top speakers from around the world will once again be featured, including Dr. Billy Graham.

The **YOUNG REPUBLICANS** invite all those who want to elect Barry Goldwater to attend their next meeting. Precinct work is available and workers at the election polls are needed. Meetings are held Tuesday, 11 a.m., in MS 101.

The dance sponsored by the **SOPHOMORE CLASS** had an excellent turnout of about 500 students. This will make possible future dances and activities. At Tuesday's meeting new officers will be elected.

The new **PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB** will have its first meeting today, in Chem 100. All those interested are encouraged to attend.

The **MOTION PICTURE CLUB** will present two speakers at Tuesday's meeting, at 11 a.m., in TA 101. The guests are Leonard Engle, head of the music editing department of 20th Century Fox, and Marvin Stern, cinematographer.

The **VALLEY TEACHERS ASSOCIATION** will hold its meeting every other Tuesday, at 11 a.m., in Administration 100. The newly elected officers are Greg Karph, president; Lynn Kurland, vice president; Karen Gold, recording secretary; Carol Schaiffer, corresponding secretary; Lillian Boyaner, treasurer; Dave Barrett, program chairman; Jack Armstrong, publicity chairman; and Miriam Rockhold, IOC representative.

The **VABS** elected the following new officers: Chuck Horwell, president; Frank Carpender, vice president; Libby Freedman, treasurer; and Syndra Sekor, recording secretary. The club is now in the process of planning field trips for the semester. Prospective members are always welcome to come to the meetings on Thursday, at 11 a.m., in BJ 106.

The **HILLEL COUNCIL** will tour Temple Israel of Hollywood tomorrow. Rabbi Meyer Heller's topic will be "Crises and Decision." All interested students are invited to attend. They will meet at the Center parking lot at 7:30 p.m. A general membership meeting will be held Tuesday, at 11 a.m., in the Community Center on Burbank Blvd.

Click Elected To Board Post

Donald Click, dean of Evening Division at Valley College, has been elected to the board of directors for the Southern California Junior College Deans of Extended Day Association.

The organization is a professional association devoted to solving mutual problems associated with the administration of Evening Division and summer session programming in two-year colleges.

Representatives from more than 30 community colleges in Southern California compose the membership.

Click will work with Eldon L. Rodeick of Fullerton College, association president, and members of the board of directors including Russell Lewis, Santa Monica City College; Elwyn Saferite, Cerritos College; and James Duncan, Riverside City College.

TA Student Directs One-Act

"Where the Cross Is Made," a play by Eugene O'Neill, will be presented Thursday, Oct. 29, in TA 101. Performances will be given at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Directed by theater arts student Neil Yareme, the play is part of the department's one-act play program. "This could be the strongest one-act program in the history of the department," said Yareme, "and it needs all the support the campus can give."

MONARCHS MEET

TODAY

11 a.m., All College Program, "Greenwood County Singers," Men's Gym.
11 a.m., Quadwranglers.

FRIDAY

3 p.m., Cross Country, Long Beach at Valley.
4 p.m., Water polo, Valley at Long Beach.
8 p.m., Football, Valley at East L.A.

SUNDAY

10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Community Recreation.

TUESDAY

8:30 p.m., Athenaeum Museum Film "Aku Aku," Women's Gym.
11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, Electronics Computers in Business, C 100.
4 p.m., Water Polo, Valley at Cerritos.
7:30 p.m., Occupational Exploration Series — Picture Making at Universal Studios, TA 101.

Dr. Helena Hilleary Reports

Soviets Interested in U.S.

By STAN TAYLOR
News Editor

The land of caviar, vodka, Lenin and Red Square has become strangely Americanized in recent years.

Traveling through the Soviet Union for three weeks this past summer, Dr. Helena Hilleary, assistant dean of Evening Division, noticed that the Russians she spoke with, mainly students, were increasingly interested in America. Geography, jazz, slang and even Sears and Roebuck catalogs were frequent topics of conversation.

"The usual question," says Dr. Hilleary, "was asked by students studying English, who wanted to know if they had an accent. They also wanted to learn American slang."

Addicted to Jazz

Although American jazz records are unavailable, the Russians are addicted to the programs they receive over Radio Free Europe. These are recorded and then replayed until the tape wears out.

Russians also study Sears and Roebuck catalogs, and as a result, they know a great deal about our way of life.

Being involved with schools, Dr. Hilleary naturally was interested in the school system in the Soviet Union.

From the age of 3 months to 7 years, all children go to a nursery school. A widespread program, there is such a nursery either in or adjacent to nearly every apartment house in the larger cities. One "unusual" aspect of the schools, at least from our viewpoint, is that the children have no guns to play with. All toys are of the educational variety.

High schools are more or less the same as in this country, said Dr. Hilleary, and when the students graduates he can either learn a trade or take the exams for the major universities. If he fails these three times, he can still enter the numerous institues, which are the same except they do no research work.

DR. HELENA HILLEARY

All education in the Soviet Union is free, paid for by the state. But the student must promise to work for the state for three years after graduation.

Dr. Hilleary found the Soviet Union to be a country "run by a timetable." This accounted for her trip's amazing smoothness, but the phrase can also be applied to other aspects of the government as well. Nothing is left to chance.

Juvenile delinquency is not an obvious problem, because most Soviet youths spend free hours in what is called the "Pioneer Palace." Here those interested may listen to music or be given other educational programs and lectures.

The main problem, especially in the large cities, is housing, reports Dr. Hilleary. "Space is a status symbol in the Soviet Union, because they still haven't caught up from the destruction of the war. But they are building apartments as fast as possible."

While these apartments are not put together very well, the Russians choose the lesser of two evils by hastily contructing them. It was either do this or have no room for the population explosion.

'Making a Pilgrimage'

Another point of interest for Dr. Hilleary was Lenin's tomb. While they are not banned, churches are more or less ignored by the Russian government. Only the older people go regularly. Lenin's tomb has all but replaced the church as a place of worship. It is a national shrine that the average citizen visits many times.

In her trip through the tomb, Dr. Hilleary actually had the feeling of being in a church. "The line moves fast, and it reminds one of making a pilgrimage. You shuffle past immense pictures of Marx and Khrushchev and other important Communists and enter the tomb, which is guarded by two young, very serious guards. After going down the equivalent of three stories, you enter the room where Lenin is bathed in orange light and is lying on a stone platform. There is no sound at all."

Dr. Hilleary believes that the making of Lenin's tomb into a national shrine links the Communist ideology to religious beliefs, and when the older people die, Lenin will become a sort of god to the Russian people.

Soviet medical practices and the amazing Russian circuses were also marked as points of interest in Dr. Hilleary's trip. Despite her new outlook on life in the Soviet Union, and all the interesting aspects of life there, Dr. Hilleary was glad to leave.

"Everything closes up at 11 p.m.," she said sadly. "It was monotonous."

Carruth Names Committee Tops For Jazz Show

Valley College, appointed to organize a community jazz festival, will deliver its recommendations for the location of the event at this Monday's meeting of the seven Los Angeles two-year college students presidents, to be held at Los Angeles Metropolitan College.

A.S. President Brent Carruth appointed Neil Frame and Louis Stern, president of the French Club, to head a committee to select a site for the event. The committee selected the Greek Theater which it said would be "an ideal place for the city-wide presentation."

Also under consideration, according to Carruth, is the ultra-modern East Los Angeles College auditorium.

CLUB FOOTBALL

Valley's interclub touch football league is scheduled to get under way Sunday with at least eight campus groups participating.

Commissioner of Men's Athletics Dale Robertson has called a meeting of club representatives for 11 this morning in the conference room of the Men's Gym.

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Huskies Next for Valley Gridders

LEADING THE FIELD — Valley's Phil Culotta evades a host of Cerritos tacklers and follows his interference for what seems to be a sure touchdown. The Falcon's deep safety man, Ken Poelstra, raced across the field to stop Culotta after "only" a 35-yard gain.

—Valley Star Photo by Ken Westfield

CHATTIN' WITH STEVE

They Won't Lose No More

By STEVE CHATON
Sports Editor

The newly released song, "We Ain't Gonna Lose No More No More," may not sell a million copies, be played on disc jockey shows coast to coast or be the most played song on the neighborhood juke box, but it surely expressed the jubilation of Valley's football team following last week's 7-6 win over Cerritos.

The musical cords rang through the locker room, but the lyrics lost something in the translation until the familiar words "We Ain't Gonna Lose" broke the language barrier.

Tired, sweaty but happy ball players all joined in singing the new fight song. Twisted ankles, cut hands, bruised ribs were forgotten for the moment and Valley's "Number 1" football team rested on its laurels for, at least, the time it took to shower and dress.

Coaches on Cloud 9

In the coaches' office, the brightness of shinning teeth, glowing through ear-to-ear smiles, almost blinded we "outsiders." Ladders were practically necessary for a proper interview as the coaches seemed to be floating on "cloud 9."

Outside the locker room stood a fragment of the elated crowd that, only a few minutes before, saw a "GREAT" team defeat at the nationally ranked Falcons.

For the first time in as long as I have been at Valley, the spirit of the student body was only overshown by the spirit of the football team. Valley's brigade of fans, armed with cow bells, air horns or bare throats may have caused Cerritos as much trouble as the men down on the field.

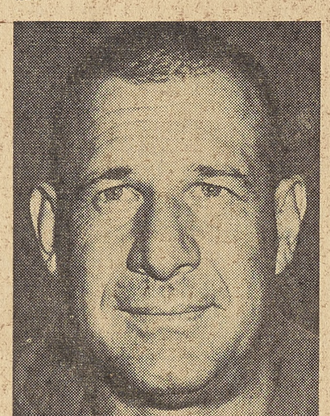
The crew of yell and song leaders must be allowed to take a bow. Although they still insited on the unintellectual yells as "Bosie Cow Cow" and "Bo Bo Skee what and dot an" they took a big step forward in keeping student support at a peek.

Grid Wire Shocked

The white shirt section still lacked in participation, but there was no doubt that this group of cheerers was the loudest in the stands. The idea was good but it still needs support.

The J.C. Grid Wire has now seen Valley College lick the team which they selected as the fourth best junior college crew in the nation.

So as Head Coach George Ker said as he stood before some 75 fans that stayed to show their appreciation, "We beat the number four team in the nation. Now what does that make us?"



GEORGE KER

GAME ROUTE

For all students planning to attend tomorrow's game with East Los Angeles, the directions to the school are as follows: Take the Santa Ana Freeawy to Atlantic Blvd. and turn north. Proceed until you reach Brooklyn Ave. and turn left (west) and go til you reach the school.

For anyone interested, a caravan of cars will be formed in the Burbank and Ethel parking lot at 6:45 p.m. and go on to ELAC.

Lowly Elans Pose Threat to Locals

By V. J. PALLOS
Assistant Sports Editor

Valley College's first place football team travels to East Los Angeles tomorrow at 8 p.m., in what may be just a tune up for Long Beach next week. Head coach George Ker's main job will be to keep his team up after upsetting national power, Cerritos.

East LA will be playing in its opening conference action against the Monarchs, after winning one of three from non-conference foes. The Huskies' lone win came at the expense of Pasadena, 14-6, and the losses were to Glendale, 22-6, and San Diego City College, 21-0.

"Our club is the college's finest in some time," said Huskie head coach Bill Thompson, "but some lack of weight and backfield depth have hurt the squad thus far."

Team Hates Rating

According to coach Thompson, Elac will have to play "the best game of the year" in order to stop the Lions. "We've been picked for the cellar after last season's winless record," Thompson added, "and the team doesn't like it. It will be an all-out effort for us Friday night."

Former second team all-city quarterback Art Arzate, 6 foot, 160 pounds, will be calling signals. The Garfield graduate has looked "very good" in his first appearances, according to Thompson.

Arzate's favorite passing targets will be letterman Chuck Mallon, 6 foot 1 inch, 180 pounds; tight end Gary Taylor, 216 pounds; and returning flanker Paul Parque, 5 foot 7 inch, 177 pounds. The threesome has netted close to 150 yards in receptions during the first three games.

Tackles Willie Gant, 5 foot 9 inch, 224 pounds, and Karl Armelin, 6 foot, 222 pounds, have been the dominating forces in Elac's forward wall. Both are lettermen, and were highly respected in the Metro last season.

Guards Fred Robles, 5 foot 6 inch, 203 pounds, and Doug Henington, 6 foot 2 inch, 235 pounds, are also returnees. Gary Ridderhoff, 6 foot 1 inch, 207 pounds, center, is considered as one of the squad's best linemen, as he was a standout in the Huskies' victory over Pasadena. Average weight of the seven men up front is 212 pounds.

Fullback Steve Bustillos, 6 foot, 196 pounds, has been the biggest surprise on the team to coach Thompson. The former All-Eastern League back has taken over for injured first-stringer Jim Nagel, 6 foot 1 inch, 200 pounds, and has appeared impressive. Nagel may see limited action however, as he seems to be responding to treatment for a knee injury.

Lineup Still Same

Final member of the Huskie backfield is halfback Tony Asam, the team's leading scorer thus far this fall with two TDs. Average weight of the Huskie backs is 180 pounds, as compared to Valley's 166.

For the Monarchs, coach Ker has announced basically the same starting lineup, with the exception of Jim Stewart for Geoff Duncan at left end, and right guard James Glavey for Tom Thompson.

"Valley has no thoughts of letting down just because East Los Angeles may be one of the conference's 'average' teams," said coach Ker. "We're going over there to play a hard-hitting football game, and we have the depth to come out on top."

In one of the wildest football games Valley College has ever played, the Monarchs defeated the Huskies last season, 48-32. Both teams ran against each other almost unchecked the entire evening, which was proof of the old saying, "anything can happen."

Cerritos Express Falls Victim To Spirited Monarch Team, 7-6

By STEVE CHATON
Sports Editor

The margin for error was so limited last Saturday evening that a missed conversion attempt spelled defeat for Cerritos College and Valley won the conference opener, 7-6.

After scoring a second quarter touchdown set up by a 51 yard pass from LeRoy Perkins to Mike Voigt, the Falcon's place kicker, Bob Born, lifted the extra point boot too far to the left, and the door was left open for Valley's win.

Valley's delightful Dudley Schusterick again took one of the hero's roles, but his performance was short of the Glendale game. The sophomore passer hit on 8 of 19 attempts but connected with Jim Stewart for 22 yards and Valley's only score.

Game Winning Score

The Monarchs' game winning touchdown came late in the fourth quarter after Schusterick found Stewart wide open on the Cerritos 35-yard line. Fullback Steve Oakley went for four yards on the next play and following a short gain by Phil Culotta the Falcon's were assessed with a personal foul penalty.

Following the penalty Schusterick took the 22-yard pass and Valley had a tie, 6-6.

For the extra point attempt, Geoff Duncan was given the call and promptly parted the uprights with what turned out to be the game winning points.

Cerritos Plays Tough

Up until the fourth quarter, Schusterick's passing and the running of Oakley and Culotta could not sustain a scoring drive through the massive Cerritos defense.

Throughout most of the game, the Monarchs stayed on the ground because Schusterick and Bob Long could not find the range through the air.

Halfback Culotta turned out to be Valley's leading ground gainer with 71 yards in 13 carries for a 5.4 average. Steve Oakley was the workhorse this week, carring the ball 17 times but netted only 40 yards.

Terrel Ray, Valley's scatback at the flanker spot took in five of Schusterick's passes for a total of 89 yards. The speedster broke into the open on many occasions and spent the whole night running circles around the Falcon secondary.

Moments of Eternity

After Valley's score in the fourth quarter there were only four minutes to go. As head coach, George Ker put it, "Those last few minutes seemed like an eternity."

As it turned out, the coaches had little to worry about because in those closing minutes of the game Valley's defense was at its best. The interior line of Tom Thompson, Mike Scarpace, Mike Mdivani, Jim Glavey and Ron Heiman ate away at the Cerritos line and gave each inch grudgingly.

Ker went on to say, "This was one of the greatest team efforts I have ever seen, and this is probably one of the best teams in Valley's history."

Schusterick could not say enough in praise of the offensive line that gave him enough time to be effective. He singles out Mike Haben, Thompson and Scarpace as some of the best. Modestly, he gave the great play of the line as the reason for the win and said, "We never would have won without their superior play."

'Mural Contest Pits Top Teams

Topping off the week's intramural free pass football competition will be a game between the league's two top teams at 11 a.m. today. The Bruins, with a 4-0 win-loss record, will take on the Cousins, showing a 3-1 record.

Terry Scott of the Bruins, the league's leading scorer with 67 points after four games will atempt to increase his lead.

The Bruin's Brian Carter is Scott's closest competitor with 37 points. Following Carter are Bob Archer of the Huskies and the Kelly's Don Gray, each showing 32 points thus far. Jim Keith, a Kelly man, is also in the high scorer ranks, posting 31 points.

By the end of this week, the first half of play will be complete, and five games will be left on the schedule. Other contests this week will see the Kellys tangle with the Rams, and the 49ers pitted against the Huskies.

In third place are the Kellys and Huskies, with 2-2 records. The cellar spot is occupied by the Rams 1-3. Grid competition is on a round robin basis.

Happiness Is a Steak And a Winning Team

By V. J. PALLOS
Assistant Sports Editor

Monarch football co-captain Tom Thompson considers himself one of the luckiest players on the team.

"I'll bet few others have the opportunity to sit and relax the day of the ball game, while eating a big juicy steak prepared by a pretty girl."

The "pretty girl" is Thompson's fiancee. "She's an avid follower of Valley's football squad," the 20-year-old sophomore commented. "Once in a while she gives me suggestions concerning the defensive line-play, and believe it or not, sometimes they help."

Thompson, a second-year grid letterman, is currently spending his final semester at Valley. Plans for the future are questionable, however, but he would like to transfer to an eastern college, specializing in veterinary medicine.

"I'd like to continue playing football, too," he said. "Since switching from offensive guard to defensive linebacker last year, the game has become much more interesting and exciting."

Ironically, Valley's defensive signal-caller feels his finest effort in a Monarch uniform came in one of the team's key moral let-downs of the '63 season, losing to Glendale on the scoreboard, yet outplaying the Vaqueros.

"I made more clean tackles against Glendale than any other team Valley played all last fall. I felt good that night."

Elected permanent co-captain was one of Thompson's biggest thrills as a football player. He has experience at being a leader, as he was selected as captain of Verdugo Hills' team in his senior year.

When asked regarding the Lions' chances for a successful season this fall, the 5'1", 190-pound lineman replied, "The team has a much better attitude—the winning spirit."

"Glendale was the 'capper' last year when Valley lost, and I don't think the squad was mentally at its peak for the rest of the schedule. This time things are different. We go onto the field now, expecting to win."

The hard-nosed defensive specialist will, no doubt, continue to run onto the gridiron in peak shape, as he has proved in the past.

A combination of a big steak and a pretty girl rooting in the stands won't allow Thompson to let down.

Cheever Runs 21:35 as Lion Harriers Win

Coach Charles Mann's cross country team is in high spirits today after traveling to Cerritos College last Friday afternoon and topping Bakersfield, 24-32, in a triple dual meet. Valley was defeated by Cerritos, 23-33.

"I think they surprised themselves," commented Coach Mann on the victory over the Renegades. "It gave them a real good boost."

Against Bakersfield Terry Cheever, Tony Borio, and John Thelen ran 1-2-3 with times of 21:35, 21:46 and 21:51.

Placing seventh and eleventh against the northerners were Monarchs Steve Shepherd with a clocking of 22:25 and Martin U'Ren with a mark of 23:12.

"They did a real fine job," continued Coach Mann. "It was a great improvement over last week's showing."

Cerritos placed first and second against Valley's harriers with Cheever finishing third, Borio and Thelen fifth and sixth.

Shepherd and U'Ren came in eighth and eleventh against the Falcons.

Valley travels to Long Beach City College to meet the Vikings tomorrow.

Last week Coach Mann predicted Long Beach to take the Metropolitan Conference crown.

Poloists Suffer 25-9 Drubbing

Despite the Monarch water polosists' 25-9 set back to Santa Monica last Tuesday, Coach Ray Follsco was impressed by his team's performance.

"The team showed a lot of improvement with the fundamentals of water polo, and I am very leased with their progress considering the short time the swimmers have participated," said Follosco.

Today, the Monarchs meet Redlands City College in a non conference game before taking on Long Beach tomorrow, the defending Metro champs.

In their clash against the Santa Monica Corsairs, forward Rob Freelander led the Valley scoring attack, as he netted six goals in a losing cause.

Santa Monica's offense was centered around forward Steve Homeyer. Time after time the Corsairs would set Homeyer up for an easy goal with their sharp passing, and he scored 14 points.

The clash was decided for all practical purposes in the first period when the hard swimming Corsairs opened up a commanding eight to one lead and were never headed by the inexperienced Monarchs.

Falcons Sick; Lose by Kick

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Cerritos	0	6	0	0	6
Valley	0	0	0	7	7

Cerritos scoring: TD—Kurai (2-yard run).
Valley scoring: TD—Stewart (22-yard pass from Schusterick). PAT—Duncan.

STATISTICS

	Cerritos	Valley
First downs	13	15
Yards gained rushing	174	170
Yards lost rushing	38	30
Net yard rushing	136	140
Passes attempted	17	20
Passes completed	11	8
Passes had intercepted	1	4
Yards gained passing	117	137
Total net yards gained	243	277
Number of punts	6	5
Punting average	40.3	34.0
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	50	50

CERRITOS RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Scoggins	9	75	1	74	8.2	0
Mauriello	7	38	2	36	5.1	0
Davis	4	31	5	26	6.5	0
Grabek	2	7	0	7	3.5	0
Kurai	7	15	8	7	1.0	1
Crowder	2	5	0	5	2.5	0
Stephens	1	0	1	-1	-1.0	0
Perkins	5	3	21	-18	-3.6	0

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Culotta	13	74	3	71	5.4	0
Oakley	17	49	9	40	2.3	0
Schusterick	6	34	7	27	4.5	0
Long	1	7	0	7	7.0	0

CERRITOS PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Davis	12	9	1	98	1
Perkins	5	2	0	19	0

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Schusterick	18	7	3	133	1
Long	4	1	0	4	0

CERRITOS RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Voigt	1	51	0
Scoggins	3	46	0
Mauriello	1	8	0
Bergenthal	1	7	0
Cheatham	1	4	0
Kurai	4	1	0

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Ray	5	89	0
Stewart	2	54	1
Culotta	1	4	0

CERRITOS PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long.
Wolfsberger	6	242	40.3	52

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long.
Cicuto	5	170	34.0	46

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